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ALL HAIL THE MIGHTY BINGLE

by Tom Morphet (1991)

I chatted up former Haines city administrator Tom Healy during a chance meeting on the ferry a couple years back and he got to reminiscing about things he appreciated about Haines. Healy had gone on to work many years as the municipal manager of Palmer, Alaska.

The Haines barter economy, Healy said, was one of the interesting facets about the town he liked.

I was surprised by Healy's observation. I was familiar with barter around town, but figured it wasn't unique to Haines. Cash always has been scarce in rural Alaska and people find ways to make ends meet.

You babysit for me tonight; I'll babysit for your next Friday. You help me build my cabin for two days; I'll replace the head gasket on your pickup. Such arrangements are natural in places where folks have more time than money. The bakery owner might swap a dozen donuts for a pizza from the owner of the pizzeria.

Barter makes sense because capitalism isn't so much about getting money as it is about getting what you want.

One of the more interesting twists on the Alaska barter economy was a ruling by the Federal Subsistence Board a few years ago that cash, in fact, was a form of barter in the subsistence economy, particularly in cash-poor villages where able-bodied hunters and fisherman often provided for others.

In those places, federal anthropologists said, cash can be secondary to barter, and form of barter. For example, if you are swapping some fish you caught for a more valuable amount of moose that your neighbor shot, you might also give your neighbor some money to cover his gasoline and bullets.

Predictably, urban Alaskans went nuts at the idea of cash as "customary trade." They said such a designation ominously blurred the line between "true subsistence" and the cash economy. If there's cash, it's not subsistence, they said, not fully appreciating that the separation between those two ideas amounts to semantics to a hungry man.

While poking through my father's library back in Pennsylvania recently, I came across "Alaska's Coinage Through the Years," a book published in 1965 about trade tokens, or as they were called here, "bingles."

According to the book, bingles were "widely used in this vast country in the early days mainly because of the acute shortage of coins and currency. For much of the time, no legal tender was available and gold and furs were used as substitutes. Tokens were issued by merchants as a more practical means of exchange" and they were good for business, encouraging customers to return to issuing stores.

Under a chapter on Haines, the book includes pictures of local bingles, including metal tokens

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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Our thanks this month go to Tom Morphet, mayor of Haines. Tom's folksy essay about bingles reminds us of the role they played in early Alaska, and how they are still hanging in there.

Thanks also to Scott Bradford. Scott did a walk-about and picked up most of the items used to illustrate this issue. He picked up several that we had not seen before.

A neat gold Department of Commerce Medal of Award for Excellence can be found on page 38. It documents the heroism of Floyd H. Wheeler of Nome.

Whitehorse, Jack Coghill, Indian Mountain and the 1959 Fairbanks Trade Dollar make interesting fillers.

eBay was interesting this month. A Knight Island Saloon from Valdez was offered with an opening bid of $3,500. The auction was removed, leading us to believe that the owner received an offer to buy, which could have been above or below the opening bid, in either case resulting in a quick sale (and no eBay fees).

Haines tokens for sale can be found on page 39 and tokens from the articles on page 40. A page of modern tokens and medals, from Ketchikan to Valdez are offered on page 41. A special offering of Anchorage tokens and medals, all $5 each can be found on page 42.

Our Mini Mail Bid Sale was a disappointment. Participation was not what we had hoped. Contrary to my bid reduction terms, several bids were substantially reduced beyond the stated 25%.

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Selected prices realized from eBay:

Anchorage,	
Excursion Inlet, A&PSC Co., 50¢, B-1d	15.00OB
Chatanika, Bingle Fritz, 50¢, B-1b	92.00
Craig, Lib & Jessies, 25¢, B-3b	14.50
Kodiak, Brown Bear Bus LInes, one fare, B-T1a	15.95OB
Nome, Lead Pencil, B-2a	19.99OB
Palmer, A.R.R.C., 1¢, B-1a	135.00OB
Palmer, A.R.R.C., 5¢, B-1b	135.00OB
Palmer, A.R.R.C., 10¢, B-1c	135.00OB
Palmer, A.R.R.C., set of 8, B-1 a-h	2,037.34
Thane, AGM Club Room, 12½¢, B-1a	39.88
Valdez, Copper Block Buffet, 12½¢ I/T, B-4b	45.58

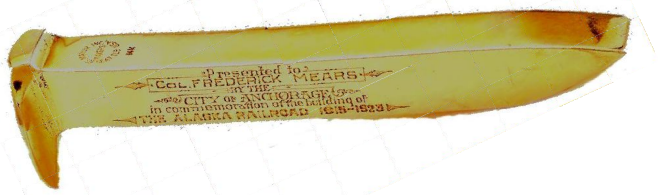
Valdez, Knight Isl. Saloon, 12½¢, B-12a	OB3,500.00W
Whitehorse, TDP, 50¢, B-7b	29.99OB

OB =Opening Bid; NB = No Bid; RL = relist; R = Reserve; RNM = Reserve Not Met; W = withdrawn BIN = Buy it now; BOA = Best Offer Accepted; DNS = Did Not Sell; SUP = sold, unknown price. FTR = see For the Record.

MINI MAIL BID RESULTS

Anchorage, Elks, 12½¢, B-17aI	100.
Anchorage, Elks, 12½¢, B-17aII	200.
Fairbanks, Pioneer Hotel, 25¢, B-45e	250.
Iditarod, Automatic Pool Room, 25¢, B-1.1a	300.
Iditaord, Imperial Cigar Store, 25¢, B-2a	300.
Seward, "W", 5¢, B-19a	no bid
Valdez, Nizina 40¢, B-14c	450.

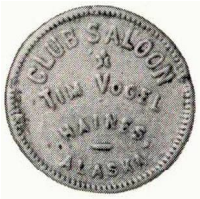
$201,600!!



The Alaska Railroad gold spike sold for $201,600 at Christy's. The Anchorage Daily News reports that the price realized includes a 26% premium.

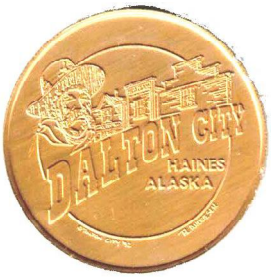
The purchaser was a partnership of the Anchorage Museum, the City of Nenana, and private donors. The plan is for the spike to be displayed in Anchorage and Nenana.

MIGHTY BINGLE, CONT.

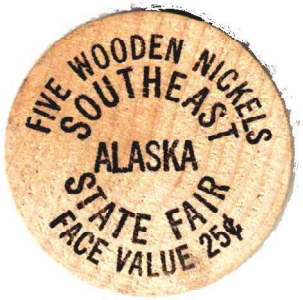


issued by Haines Packing Co., J.M. Chisel, Fred Brouillette and Tim Vogel's Club Saloon, among others. The coins were minted bearing the name of the business on one side, and on the opposite side, the coin's denomination, such as "Good for 10 Cents in Trade."

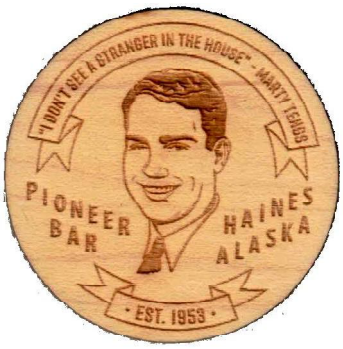
Bingles are still in use, of course. The Chilkat Bakery for years gave out ones redeemable for a cup of coffee.



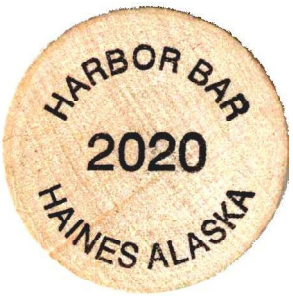
When opened as a tourist attraction at the fairgrounds, Dalton City issued wooden coins of token value to customers paying admission as an incentive for them to return.



At local bars, wooden and metal drink tokens are typically distributed when a customer buys a round for the house. Besides saving bartenders from pouring dozens of drinks, tokens serve to keep the bars within the law, as Alaska limits the number of drinks that can be poured for a singe customer.



(And if a customer goes home or leaves town without redeeming their drink chip, that bingle becomes money in the bank for the bar, or booze in the bottle.)



Barter or bingles, each is a jury-rigged spin on currency that keeps the real economy going, with cash or without. They're about making do, and that's a notion as Alaskan as Alaska gets.

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Dave Phillips has a nice article on Haines **wooden tokens** in the March, 2010 issue.

THE FOGCUTTER BAR

From their website:

The building, originally a hardware store, was bought by Duck Hess in 1978 and was named "The Riptide." It sold to Bob Vill in 1983, the name changed to "The Fogcutter." Managers Brian and Linda Lemke worked for Bob for two years before purchasing the bar in 1985. Kelly Jessup came to work for his aunt and uncle in 1984 and worked there for over 20 years before purchasing the bar in 2005. The Fogcutter has been a family run business for over 30 years. The Fogcutter serves spirits from Southeast Alaska's first distillery, Port Chilkoot Distillery including their award winning 50 Fathoms Gin. Always on tap, locally brewed flavors from the Haines Brewing Company and Juneau's famous Alaska Brewing Co.

Rain Check, Good for One Drink, black on wood.

Good for One Beer or Well Drink, black on wood.

Good for 1 Premium Cocktail, blue and white enamel on silver colored base metal, 38mm.

HAINES BREWING CO.

From their website:

Established June 21, 1999.
Owned and operated by Paul Wheeler & Jeanne Kitayama

For year friends trekked across tide flats and through coastal forests to our home, for the taste of Paul's fine home brews. Then with encouragement of local folks, and growing from those homebrew recipes, we took the leap to open the brewery. Starting off with dairy tanks from the midwest for fermenters, we scrubbed off the old butter and Paul started brewing. We grew quickly, exchanged the dairy tanks for closed fermenters, and now regional demand is more than Paul can supply. All our beers use no filtering or pasteurizing to produce one of Alaska's finest hand-crafted beers.

After 16 years in our location at the Southeast Alaska Fairgrounds in Haines Alaska, we moved to Main Street September 14, 2015. From a tasting room capacity of 12 people, we can now serve 49 people indoors with room for more in the outdoor beer garden. We've added a couple more brite tanks, and have expanded to a 7bbl brewhouse.

Fresh seasonal and flagship brews are on tap, and during the right season we also offer vintage ales to savor in snifter glasses. Alaska brewery laws allow patrons to consume 36 oz./person/day on premises, and purchase beer to go by the liter of half gallon growler.

Haines Brewing Co., $10 of fresh beer, bronze, 45mm.

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The first mention of Haines (Mission) on the LoC is in the Douglas Miner, September 21, 1896 relating to a cattle drive being stopped from using the Dalton Trail by Jack Dalton.

MOUNTAIN MARKET & CAFE

A contender for the most unique token I have seen in nearly 50 years (other contenders are tokens made from golf balls, antler and under-sized pancakes), the tokens from Mountain Market & Cafe in Haines might just be the winner.

Mary Jean Sebens, owner of Mountain Market & Cafe started out by leasing a small grocery business. She eventually wanted to expand and with a friend, purchased a building at 3rd and the Haines Highway. The only problem was that it was an old gas station, built about 1957. Obviously, clean up and remodeling were in order, not to mention the soil remediation.

Starting off slowly, they offered a small selection of groceries the first year, utilizing only about a quarter of the space. The second year, they put in an espresso machine and served sandwiches.

Along the way, she bought out her partner. She and her husband Mike continued to remodel and expand. Today the Mountain Market features a cafe; a full selection of natural and organic foods, produce, supplements and health and beauty aids; wine, and spirits shop and the coffee roasting business (Ripinsky Roasters).

These ceramic "gift coins" are truly unique. Each has the impression of "ORIGINAL COFFEE COIN" with a coffee grinder in the center of the obverse. The reverse of the coins are slightly concave, and a label is placed in the hollow, which bears the denomination, "Beware of the Crows," and Mountain Market & Cafe.

The $5 coin is brown. The $10 coin is blue. The $20 coin is green. They are about 45mm in diameter by about 7mm thick.

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S.M. JONES, HAINES B-9

Seward Daily Gateway, November 20, 1925.

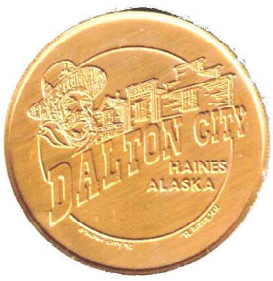
S.M. Jones, a native of Meadville, Penn., who came to Alaska in 1903, died at the Pioneers' Home at Sikta October 22. He was 68 years of age and left no known relatives.

SOUTHEAST ALASKA STATE FAIR & DALTON CITY

From their website.

The first Southeast Alaska State Fair was held on August 29 & 30, 1969, at the Haines American Legion and was initially dubbed the "Chilkat Valley Fair." Roughly 600 people attended the event organized by the Chilkat Valley Homemaker's Club with 300 entries across 12 departments. It was a chance for locals to demonstrate their various talents and handiwork as well as how they spent their time in the winter. In addition to exhibits, there was a pet show, a style show, entertainment and an auction.

The Fair quickly outgrew the American Legion and so, in 1972 the Fair Board purchased 21 acres of property off the Haines Highway from the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church to be designated as the Southeast Alaska State Fairgounds. In a feverish flurry of activity only 60 days before the Fair, a Show barn was erected, a horse area was fenced, and the Fairgounds were born.



In 1989-90, Walt Disney filmed the Jack London classic "White Fang" entirely in the Chilkat Valley, using the Haines swimming pool to portray a frozen river and giant fans blowing potato flakes to simulate a blizzard. The false-front, movie set buildings used to portray Skagway and Dawson were rescued by residents who finished them and added utilities to create this "city" of tiny shops and attractions. It allows start-up businesses to gain an economic foothold before moving to permanent buildings downtown. An interpretive panel near the city's entrance tells more about the film and building history. Dalton City serves as the site of two annual, major parties: The Great Alaska Craft Beer and Homebrew Festival at Memorial Day and the Fishermen's Barbecue on summer solstice.

Reported in August 1993, The Dalton City tokens were issued in plain aluminum and gold anodized aluminum. The gold tokens were reported good for $2 in trade at Dalton City shops.

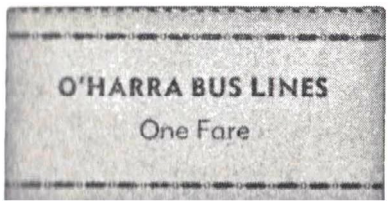
CHILKOOT BARRACKS

The Chilkoot Barracks was "surplussed" by the Federal Government in 1946. Bids were solicited and the high bid was a tie between Ken O'Harra and Veterans Alaska Cooperative Organization. Identical bids of $105,000 were submitted. The winner of the bid had to be decided by a drawing.

The drawing was won by Ken O'Harra, of Fairbanks and owner of O'Harra Bus Lines. But wait...

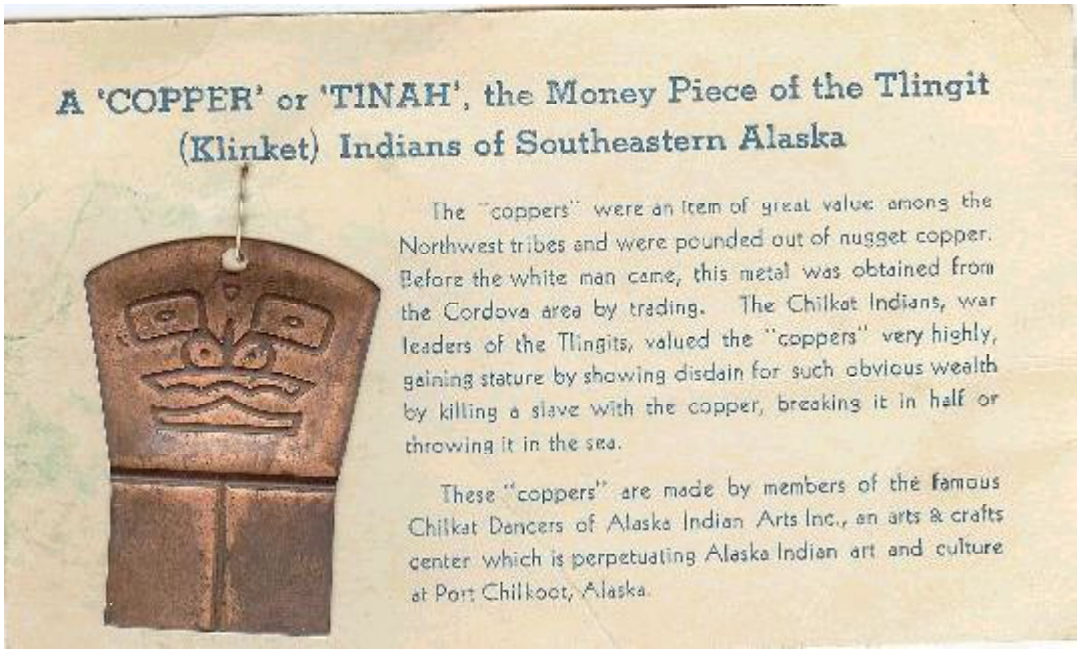
VACO contested the results claiming that O'Harra's business was not a "small business."

The drawing was overturned because "*O'Harra was not eligible to bid because his company failed to meet the qualifications of a "small" business under the provisions of the surplus property act*."



Ken O'Harra was well known in Fairbanks and an active member in the Fairbanks Coin Club. After World War II he ran a bus line between Fairbanks and Anchorage and down the Alaska Highway. I seem to recall him being referred to as the "millionaire sergeant." Stack's had a collection titled the "Fairbanks Collection" with an 1804 Dollar. It was rumored to have been O'Harra's.

HAINES-PORT CHILKOOT TINNAHS


A 'COPPER' or 'TINAH', the Money Piece of the Tlingit (Klinket) Indians of Southeastern Alaska
The "coppers" were an item of great value among the Northwest tribes and were pounded out of nugget copper. Before the white man came, this metal was obtained from the Cordova area by trading. The Chilkat Indians, war leaders of the Tlingits, valued the "coppers" very highly, gaining stature by showing disdain for such obvious wealth by killing a slave with the copper, breaking it in half or throwing it in the sea.
These "coppers" are made by members of the famous Chilkat Dancers of Alaska Indian Arts Inc., an arts & crafts center which is perpetuating Alaska Indian art and culture at Port Chilkoot, Alaska.

These were originally shown in the July 1980 issue of ATC&PN, and again in the August 2007 issue.

PORT CHILKOOT DISTILLERY

From their website:
Creating fine spirits is an extension of the Alaskan way of life. Putting up hand-crafted food and goods comes naturally here, and during the Klondike Gold Rush, bootleggers made moonshine. We're a small team committed to harvesting sustainably from the land, creating our own quality goods, and following our dreams in a place that can be wild and unpredictable. We wouldn't trade it for anything and we're proud to produce exceptional spirits we hope you'll savor.

Port Chilkoot Distillery, Testing Room, Good for One Drink, black on wood.

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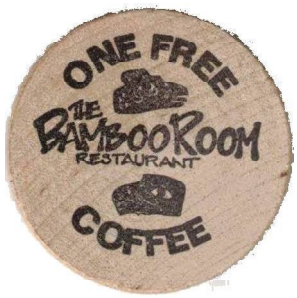
I should have run the OK's Place article for the third issue in a row to see if anyone was paying attention!

BAMBOO ROOM & PIONEER BAR



See the September 2016 issue for information on this business

TEDDY BEAR COFFEE SHOP

The tokens of the Teddy Bear Coffee Shop first appeared in ATC&PN 1997. No information about these tokens has surfaced.

OTHER MODERN HAINES TOKENS

Wild Strawberry, good for one free cup of coffee. Metallic red on white plastic, 41mm. First appeared in ATC&PN December 1997.

Chilkat Valley Historical Society, aluminum, about 39mm. I can't find this in our index so this might be its first appearance!

HAINES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR IN TRADE UNTIL SEPT 15 1981
CHILKAT SHELDON JACKSON CHIEF
1979 CENTENNIAL 1981
HAINES, ALASKA

Haines Chamber of Commerce, Trade Dollar, Haines Centennial, 1979/1981. Good until Sept. 15, 1981. Bronze, 35mm.

Haines Chamber of Commerce, Trade Dollar, 1981, Chilkat Mission Bell. Good until Oct. 1, 1981. Bronze, 35mm.

NEWS FROM WHITEHORSE

Daily Morning Alaskan, April 5, 1902.
Tom Howell, baggageman on train No. 1, was arrested at White Horse, Friday night, on a charge of smuggling.

The story related by the train men is to the effect that one Frank LaCosta, an Italian tobacconist of Whitehorse, had been in possession of boxes of cigars that had not been registered for duty and were without revenue stamps. LaCosta was visited by the police and he gave the information that Tom Howell had furnished him the cigars.

Daily Morning Alaskan, April 8, 1902.
The following letter was received last night from Frank Locasto, who is welcome to all apologies the Alaskan can give:

Whitehorse, Y.T. April 6, 1902.
Editor Daily Alaskan:
Sir: I consider your paper owes me an apology for printing that "story as related by train men," to the effect that smuggled cigars had been found in my possession; also that I had informed the police that Tom Howell had furnished said cigars.

The story is untrue. No smuggled cigars or anything else was found in my possession. I do not make a practice of giving information to the police (or to the newspapers) of things I know nothing about. Trusting you will rectify that false report. I am yours, etc.
Frank Lo Casto

Douglas Island News, April 23, 1902.
Golden eagles and all other kinds of American money are accepted by Canadian customs officials at White Horse only at a discount of 1 per cent. In explanation for the late rule the officials state that they are simply following a precedent set by the White Horse banks. This reason is not accepted by many, and it is the more general opinion that the cause of the decrease in the valuation of United States currency is an attempt to even up matters with Americans who discount Canadian money along the boundary states and in Alaska.

COGHILL ON BINGLES

Jack Coghill grew up in Nenena. His family's store was founded in 1916, and only left the family in 2019. He served in the Territorial Legislature, the State Legislature and as Lt. Governor under Wally Hickel on the Alaska Independence Party. A first hand account of the use of bingles is always interesting.

From *"Growing up in Alaska"* by John B. "Jack" Coghill.

Back in railroad construction days, I think the smallest coin they used was a 25-cent piece, not nickels and dimes. One of the fads in the 1920's was to use trade tokens. People called them bingles, which were used all across the United States and are quite the collector's item now. The bingles were made of tin and looked just like a 25 cent piece, had '25 Cents, good for trade' and on the other side, the store name, 'W.A. Coghill's Store Nenena, Alaska.' Instead of giving you a discount, you'd come into the store and you'd buy a sack of groceries which cost you four dollars and seventy-five cents, well you pay five dollars and Dad would give you three 25 cent bingles as change, that was your discount and the trade tokens would bring your business back to his store - that was the whole idea. I think it was in 1933 when the gold standard changed, you couldn't use bingles anymore. I remember having a miner's gold poke pouch full of the bloody things.

I think there are some inaccuracies. Bingle appears to be a purely Alaskan term. I have not heard it used for tokens outside of Alaska. The 1933 gold standard had nothing to do with prohibiting bingle use. But this short excerpt is a great first hand account of how one merchant used bingles to his advantage.

INDIAN MOUNTAIN AFS

Nome Nugget, May 28, 1962.
AIRMAN DROWNS
FAIRBANKS - An unidentified airman assigned to the 708 AC & W Squadron at Indian Mountain Air Force Station was drowned Sunday in Utopia Creek when he lost his footing and was swept downstream.

It was reported the he was one of three men gold panning in the 30 degree water.

All three men fell into the water but the victim was the only one who failed to regain his footing.

Floyd Wheeler (Ed. Note: see the next page) *of the Tanana FAA Station and a member of the Civil Air Patrol, was assigned the mission of locating the body of the airman. The body was found early this morning about 1½ miles down stream from the Air Force Station.*

1959 FAIRBANKS DOLLAR

Nome Nugget, October 21, 1959.
Alaska Statehood Souvenir Coins Distributed Here
One thousand dollars in souvenir Alaska coins went into circulation yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. These coins are "good as gold" and redeemable in local business houses here as well as in other Alaskan communities.

Most of them, however, are becoming collectors' items, and they do not stay in circulation very long. The are worth a dollar anyplace, and will be kept in circulation until the first of the year.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE GOLD MEDAL

A Department of Commerce Medal of Award for Exceptional Service to F.H. Wheeler, Feb. 14, 1951 makes for interesting research which indicates that this is Floyd Hall Wheeler. From his obituary in the Anchorage Daily News, March 25, 1995:

Mr. Wheeler was born Dec. 31, 1921 in Kotzebue, to Orlando and Carrie Wheeler, the fourth of seven children. He served in the U.S. Army Infantry from Dec. 11, 1942, to Oct. 17, 1945, in the 1st Combat Intelligence Platoon during the Aleutian Campaign. He was awarded the Pacific Theater Medal, Bronze Star and Good Conduct Medal. During the early 1950s, he was awarded a Presidential Medal of Heroism by President Dwight Eisenhower for rescuing stranded Eskimo hunters with his airboat. Mr. Wheeler served as a former home-police patrolman and worked with the Civil Aeronautics Administration/Federal Aviation Administration in Nome and Tanana from 1945 to 1982, when he retired in Nome.

It appears that the obituary is incorrect. I can find no information about Mr. Wheeler receiving the "Presidential Medal of Heroism." But I did find an account of the Exceptional Service noted on the medal.

Nome Nugget, June 16, 1950.
WHEELER CITED BY CAA FOR ICE FLOE RESCUE
Floyd Wheeler of the CAA here who rescued two King Island Eskimos Frank Pushka and Tommy Alasuk a couple weeks ago when they were adrift on an ice floe about 15 miles off-shore, has been given a letter of commendation by the CAA for heroic service under hazardous conditions, according to reports.

The natives, who were spotted by an MAFB plane, were unable to use the rubber craft dropped them, due to the strong north wind. Wheeler when out in a small boat with an outboard motor and rescued the men in about an hour, but due to the strong northerly wind and rough sea took about 5 hours getting back.

Nome Nugget, February 7, 1951.
FLOYD WHEELER OF CAA TO RECEIVE GOLD AWARD
An announcement was made yesterday by R.L. Hall, station manager for the C.A.A. here that Floyd Wheeler is to be awarded a gold medal by the Department of Commerce from the Employee Award Board for exceptional Service.

It will be remembered that last spring he risked his life voluntarily to rescue two Eskimo hunters, Frank Pushka and Tom Alasuk, who were adrift on the ice off shore from Nome, having lost their plywood boat.

Accompanied by Tony Knill and Tommy Pushka, he ventured out among the fast moving ice bergs in a small powered aluminum craft, and rescued the men, battling strong headwinds and perilous ice for several hours on the return trip.

The highly prize award is made annually to Department of Commerce employees. Floyd Wheeler has been with the C.A.A. since May 1946, and resides in Nome with his family.

He will be sent by plane, probably next Sunday, stated Mr. Hall, to Washington, D.C. to receive the award February 14. One other award is being made to Mr. Haggin from some other part of the Territory.

(Ed. Note: Richard I. Haggin of the CAA in Kodiak also received a gold medal, but no information was found on the LoC).

Mr. Wheeler is listed (as is Mr. Haggin) in the program for the awards ceremony at the Department of Commerce in 1951, as receiving the gold medal.

Mr. Wheeler was a Lt. in the Alaska National Guard, and was transferred by the CAA to Tanana. He returned to Nome upon retirement.

Heritage has listed only one of these medals, a 1966 version, weighing 51.5 grams, testing 14K. This medals is a bit lighter at 46 grams, presumably 14K. Both sides were designed by Frank Gasparro.

TOKENS & MEDALS FROM THE ARTICLES

INDIAN MOUNTAIN

708 NCO Open Mess, 5¢, B-1aI **25.00**

As above, 10¢, B-1bI **30.00**

As above, 25¢, B-1cI **35.00**

FAIRBANKS

1959 Trade Dollar **1.00**

ONE OUNCE SILVER

John B. "Jack" Coghill **45.00**

HAINES TOKENS

Fred Brouillette, 10¢, B-3a **160.00**

Heller & Co., 12½¢, B-7a **400.00**

Lindsay Hotel, 12½¢, B-10a **400.00**

Teddy Bear Coffee Shop, 10¢ and 25¢, B-13 a and b **50.00**

THIS MONTH'S BARGAIN

Ketchikan, R+C Pioneer Bar Cardroom, 100 PTS., B-44e. Limit one per person **3.00**

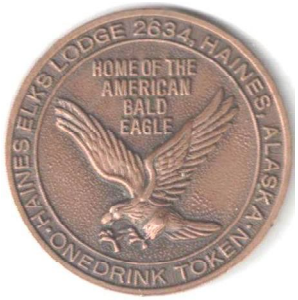
MODERN HAINES TOKENS FOR SALE

American Legion, Post #12, drink, blk on wood **8.00**

Bamboo Room, One Free Coffee, blk on wood **5.00**

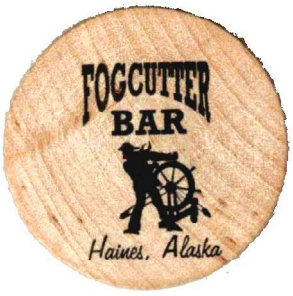
Chilkat Restaurant & Bakery, cup of coffee black on wood, small lettering on rev. **5.00**

As above, large lettering on reverse. **5.00**



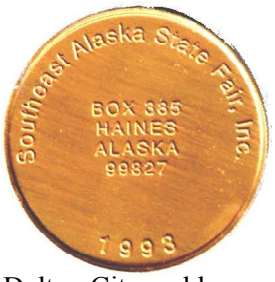
Elks Lodge 2634, One Drink Token, brz. 38mm **8.00**

Fogcutter Bar, Rain Check, good for one drink, Black on wood **8.00**



As above, one beer or well drink, blk on wd. **8.00**

Haines C of C, Trade Dollar, Chilkat Chief and Sheldon Jackson, brz., 35mm **8.00**



Southeast Alaska State Fair, Dalton City, gold colored aluminum, 35mm **5.00**

Southeast Alaska State Fair, , Five Wooden Nickels, Face Value 25¢. Black on wood **5.00**

MODERN TOKENS & MEDALS

KETCHIKAN

Alaska Bar, one bar drink, gold/red plas.30mm **5.00**
BPOE 1429 (Elks) 1967PC, 45 years of Elkdom oxidized sterling silver, 32mm **25.00**
As above, proof sterling silver **25.00**
As above, cupro-nickel **5.00**
Chamber of Commerce, Two Bucks, CN, 40mm **8.00**
Moose Lodge No. 224, $1 in trade, alum. 34mm **5.00**
Tongass Historical Society, Chief Johnson Totem, brass, 32mm **5.00**

KODIAK

Elks Convention, 1974, 26th conv., 25th anniv. of Kodiak Lodge. CN, 39mm **8.00**
First Nat'l Bank of Anchorage, Kodiak Branch, Grand Opening, 1969, brz, 37mm **8.00**
King Crab Festival, 1967PC, brs. 39mm **5.00**
King Crab Fest, 1974, Community Unity, set of 2, brass and CN, number 10 **12.00**
King Crab Fest, 1975, Salute to Spring, set of 2, brass and CN, number 10 **12.00**
Kodiak Bicent. set of 2, br and CN, 40mm **12.00**
Solly's Beachcombers, 1967, One Drink, set of 2; silver and brass, numbered **45.00**
Solly's Office, 1964 Earthquake, one snort, set of 3; copper, alum., #'d alum. 25mm **20.00**,
As above, unnumbered alum. **3.00**
Solly's, Plywood Palace Days, 1965, Raincheck, One Snort, set of 3; copper, brass, alum., 30mm **20.00**
Solly's Office/ Beachcombers, one snort, set of 3; copper, brass, alum., scalloped 30mm **20.00**
Solly's Alaska, one snort, white of red, grn., blk., and light blue plas., square, 38mm **20.00**
Solly's Office, I am an Alcoholic. In case of Emergency take me to...,one snort, gold on white plas.36mm with loop. **15.00**
The Village, Stop at, Rain Check, white on red octagonal (like stop sign), 30mm **6.00**

NENANA

Nenana Dog Mushing Assn., Tripod Day, 1977, brass,39mm **8.00**

NOME

Bering Sea Saloon, one drink, brs, 35mm **8.00**
McAlpine's Trading Post, 1967, $1, alum 35mm **5.00**

NORTH POLE

Roads End (RV Park), 488-0295. All etched into the surface of a 22mm brass token. Maybe a laundry token. **5.00**
Santa Claus Dairy, 1 Quart Reindeer milk, metallic red on green plastic, 41mm **5.00**
Santa Claus House, 1966, souvenir dollar, brs. 40mm **5.00**
As above, 1967 **5.00**
Santa's Suds, brs, 22mm, laundry token **5.00**

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO.

$1, 1967, "Authentic Reproduction", cast base metal. Octagonal, 39mm **7.00**

PALMER

Alaska State Fair, People's Choice Ballot, set of 2. White on blue and green plastic,40mm **12.00**
Elks, Original Rate Race, alum. 33mm **8.00**
Moose Lodge 793, one drink, 34mm **8.00**
PCC (Palmer Correctional Center) "5", brs 19mm **10.00**
As above, "25", brass, 25mm **10.00**

SEWARD

All-American City, 1963/1965, Cornerstone of an Empire, set of 2, brs. and Alum. 40mm **8.00**
Penny's Cafe, 25¢, blue alum., 31mm **1.00**
Cornerstone of an Empire, 1967 AK Purch. Centennial, Flag, set of 2, al. + brs 37mm **5.00**
Silver Salmon Derby, 1968 brz, 34mm **5.00**
As above, 1969 **5.00**

SKAGWAY

Brass Pic, Chilkoot Pass, brs. 31mm **5.00**
Klondike Gold Fields, set of 3: Good for Gold Panning, Klondike Grill; 40 Below Experience. Gold on black and blue, blue on white plastic, 41mm **10.00**

SPENARD

Carousel Lounge, 1967, one free drink, brs. 25mm **8.00**
Friendly Fireside Lounge, 1967PC, 1950-1967 brass, 40mm. **8.00**
As above, 1964, Drink, copper, 32mm **5.00**
As above, 1969, 6 bits and 10 in trade (85¢), brass, 32mm **8.00**
Golden Whale Bar, 1 drink, alum. 35mm **5.00**

VALDEZ

FOE (Eagles) 1971, 1967 AK Purchase Centennial, Earthquake. Brass, 40mm **8.00**
As above, bronze, numbered **10.00**

MODERN ANCHORAGE TOKENS & MEDALS

Every token or medal on this page is $5 each. Measurements are approximations. Tokens and medals are measured in holders.

AK Fed of Blind, Bingo Darts 50¢, brs 32mm
Alaska Native Brotherhood Camp 33, US Bicentennial, 1976, red alum. 34mm
Al Aska Temple, 1967 PC brass, 40mm
Alaska's Cultural Center, balloon over building, Map on reverse. Bronze, 40mm
Am. Legion Post1, 20¢, rd and bl on plas.39mm
As above, 25¢
As above, 40¢
Am. Legion Post 28, 50¢, red alum. 31mm
As above, $5, blue alum. 40mm
Am. Rev. Bicent., 1976, bronze, 40mm
Anchorage, 1967 "Illegal" dollar, brass? 35mm
Anchorage Shrine Circus, 25¢, al. 25mm
Arctic Winter Games, 1974, brass, 40mm
Bingo Darts, 50¢, gold alum., 32mm
As above, $5, brass 40mm
Captain Cook, 1978, brz. 39mm
Carpentier's Cocktail Lounge, trade dollar, ox. CN, 40mm
Cook Inlet Nat. Assn, 1967PC 50¢, CN 32mm
as above, defaced, 50¢, 32mm CN
Crossroads, Premium Drink, white on blue plas. octagonal, 38mm
Dave & Gladys, 70¢, copper 31mm
As above, Denali Bar, 1966, copper 31mm
As above, 1967 copper? brass? 31mm
As above, 1970, 75¢, brass 32mm
EENT Foundation, eye bank, brz. 26mm
Elks 1351, one drink, bronze, 40mm
As above, 1970 convention, brs. 40mm
As above, 1988 convention, brz. 39mm
Earthquake, 1964, bronze, 40mm
First Flea Rendezvous, 1966, alum. 38mm
First Nat'l Banks of Anch., brz, loop, 29mm
Fur Rendezvous, 1967, brass, 32mm
Fur Rendezvous, 1970, brass, 40mm
As above, bronze
As above, 1971, bronze
Fur Rendezvous, 1972, brass, 40mm
As above, 1973
As above, 1974
As above, 1975
As above, 1977
As above, 1978
As above, 1979
As above, 1980
As above, 1982
As above, 1983
As above, 1985
As above, 1994
As above, 2004
Gold Rush Motor Lodge, 1967PC, 32mm
Gold Rush Hotel, 1972, brass, 40mm
Hirohito Visit, 1971, bronze, 39mm
International Liquor Store, 50¢, alum. 35mm
Kay's Kitchen, (19)67, $1, brass, 32mm
Le Cache, 1 Free Drink, blue alum. 37mm
Malemute et al, $1, brass, 39mm
Mallory's Smoked Salmon, brs., 32mm
Masonic, First Annual Communication, 1982 cast base metal, 35mm
Moose Gooser, right, 1967PC brass 40mm
As above, left, CN
Moose Lodge 1534, 1969, $1, brass 40mm
N.F.B., (Nat'l Fed. of Blind) 50¢, grn al 31mm
Nikko Garden, one drink, gold alum. 35mm
O'Neil's Trade Dollar, 1967PC, brz. 40mm
Oriental Garden, 1967, one drink, brs 32mm
Pages of Progress, 1970, bronze, 40mm
The Pines, $1, 1972, wht on blk plas., 39mm
As above, trade dollar, blk base metal 32mm
The Pines Liquor Store, 50¢, alum. 35mm
Pioneer Club, One drink, wht on blk plas 39mm
Polar Bar, One Drink rain check, black on white plastic, holed at top, 31mm
Ptarmigan Coin & Stamp, (1985), alum. 40mm
Rare Coin Gallery of Alaska 1976 copper
As above, 1977
The Reef, $1, brass, 28mm
Ship Creek Saloon, One Nights Delight, Tent City (fantasy)
Sourdough Bar, 25¢, brass, 28mm
Totem Coin Club, Bingle Chip, 1974,50¢ CN 34mm
As above, green alum. 32mm
As above, Coin Show, 1971, brass, 31mm
As above, 2nd Coin Convention, 1968
Wall's Coins & Tokens, 15¢, brass, 17mm
White Spot Cafe, 1972, $1, brass, 40mm
Wiona's Gift Shop, 1971, 25¢, alum. 34mm

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